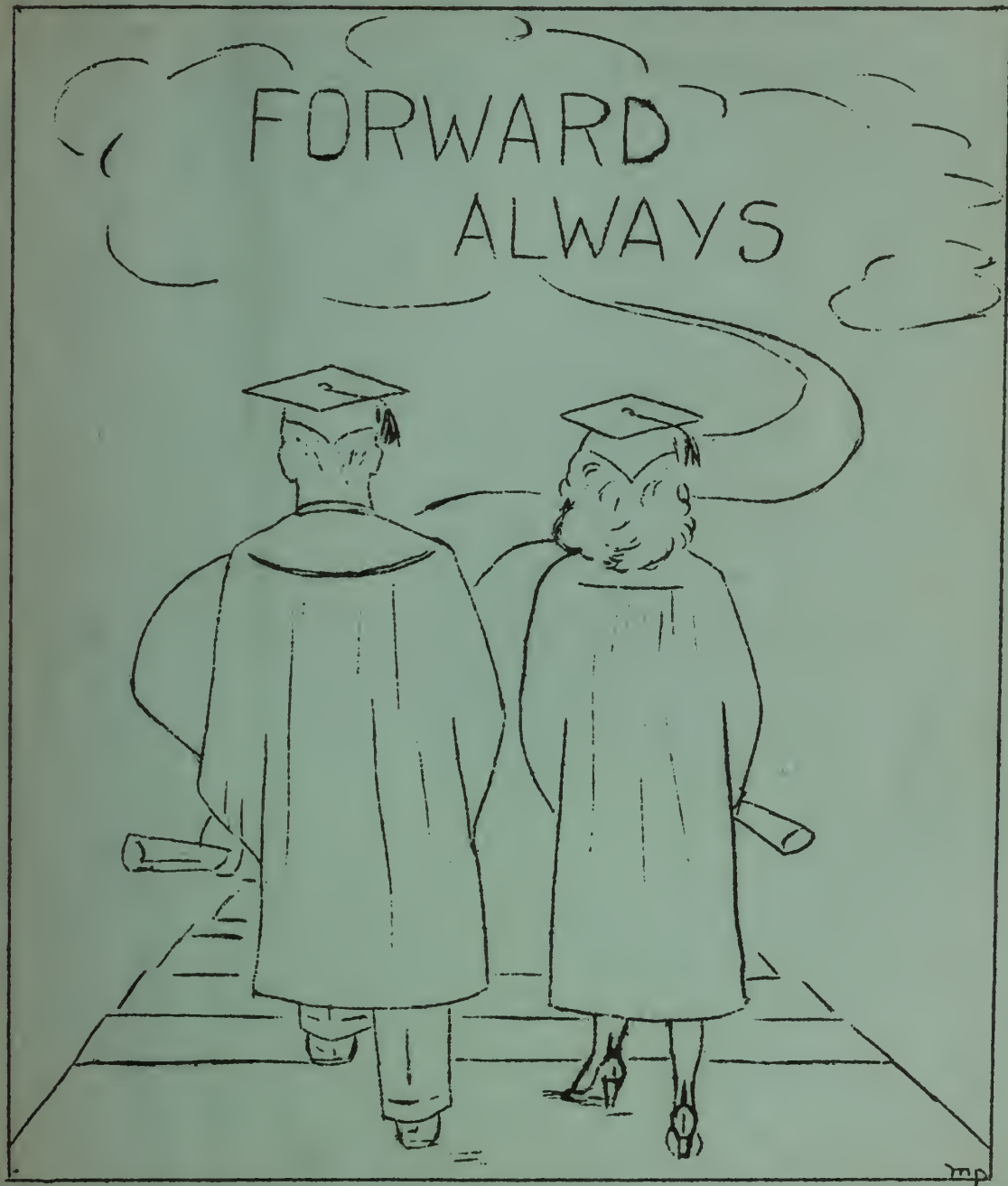


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# CLASS OF 1952



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## DEDICATION



We, the Class of 1952,  
are proud to dedicate this,  
our honored Yearbook, to

MR. HENRI J. YELLE

in behalf of his sincere  
and untiring efforts  
as a friend and counselor  
throughout our memorable years  
at Norton High School.



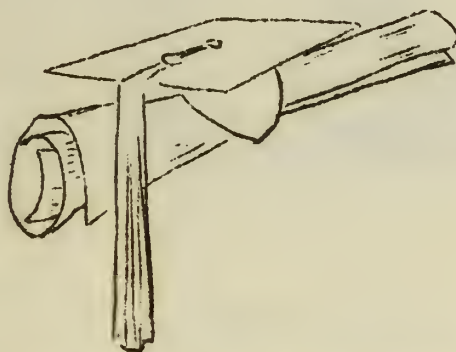


## MESSAGE TO CLASS 1952

"The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after." --Newton D. Baker.

Neither high school nor college completes your education. Each day's experiences will bring new problems and new challenges. The skills and the attitudes you acquire in high school can be the means for meeting the new day's situations. Yet new educational progress--mastery--must be made in order to remain educated today. The growth in learning in the past alone will not be enough. This is true both in your personal life and your civic life. The interest in books found in high school must continue in good literature found today in magazines, books, radio, the opera and TV. The interest in civic affairs discovered in Problems of Democracy in high school must continue in community life--high school alumni association, Parent-Teacher Association, Lions Club, church groups and community organizations. Education--learning--means growth. It is won only in actual experience.

Lawrence G. Nourse



Time passes so rapidly that it seems almost impossible that another Senior Class issue of the Highlighter is being compiled. There is a feeling of regret when the seniors leave us. We know that the members have received educational assistance and vocational guidance. In return the members have contributed in social and laborious ways.

We who have worked with the Class of 1952 can only wish you the best of success. This can be obtained only by hard work combined with a sincere desire to go forward. The world owes you a living only if you can earn it. There are plenty of opportunities and you can win, if you so desire.

Charles S. Randall

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# "FORWARD ALWAYS"



## CLASS OF 1952

Barbara Armstrong  
 Marie Boisse  
 Yvonne Boisse  
 Norma Collins  
 Jack Cosgrove  
 Doris Cota  
 Edward Courbron  
 Jean Crosse  
 Betty Davenport

Nellie Dec  
 Robert Duffy  
 Augustine Gouveia  
 Thomas Hall  
 Patricia Hamilton  
 Rosemary Knapton  
 David Larson  
 Beverly Minor  
 Mary Moniz  
 Charlotte Watson

Alice Perry  
 Florence Perry  
 Marion Perry  
 Carol Quebman  
 Judith Reynolds  
 Helen Rubak  
 Barbara Hoare  
 Sheila Tierney  
 Barbara Tierney

## OFFICERS

### Class Colors

Blue

Silver

President: Judith Reynolds

Vice President: Augustine Gouveia

Secretary: Helen Rubak

Treasurer: Betty Davenport

### Flower

White Rose

The first part of the book is devoted to a general survey of the subject. It begins with a definition of the term, and then proceeds to a discussion of its history and development. The author then examines the various theories and methods that have been proposed, and finally arrives at his own conclusions. The second part of the book is a detailed study of the subject, in which the author discusses the various aspects of the problem in great detail. He examines the various theories and methods that have been proposed, and finally arrives at his own conclusions. The third part of the book is a collection of papers, in which the author discusses the various aspects of the problem in great detail. He examines the various theories and methods that have been proposed, and finally arrives at his own conclusions.

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CLASS POEM

"FORWARD ALWAYS"

by  
David Larson

Today, we leave you, Norton High,  
With a forward goal in view;  
In all our dreams of high esteem  
We'll bring success to you.

As we venture into a changing world,  
Armed with knowledge and pungent truth,  
We shall conquer each hard task  
Through the strength of God and youth.

As the days fleet past, we shall recall  
The happy years gone by,  
E'en too, the many realized hopes,  
Which sprang from Norton High.

"Forward Always" is our cry,  
And we hope it e're shall be;  
May that endless force of God abide--  
To bring us everlasting victory.



BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Washington Street

"Barb" or "Willy"  
General

"Behind a calm exterior a sweet personality  
lies"

Activities: French Club 2 3 4, Senior Play  
4, Yearbook Staff 4, Usher 3, Baseball 1 2 3,  
Basketball 2 3, Prom Committee 3.

MARIE BOISSE  
70 Howard Street

"Frenchie"  
General

"She's cute, she's sweet, she's so petite"

Activities: French Club 2 3 4, Usher 2 4,  
Magazine Drive 3 4, Yearbook Staff 4,  
Harmonettes 4, Soliciting 4, Prom Committee 3.

YVONNE BOISSE  
70 Howard Street

"Bubbles"  
General

"When there's fun, She's always in it,  
Never still for half a minute"

Activities: French Club 2 3, President 4,  
Student Council 2 3 4, Usher 4, Yearbook  
Staff 4, Radio Club 3 4, Class Treasurer 3,  
Librarian 3, Class President 2, Prom  
Committee 3.

NORMA COLLINS  
Mansfield Avenue

"Boo-Boo"  
Household Arts

"While we live, let us enjoy ourselves"

Activities: Baseball 1 2, Basketball 1,  
Cheerleader 2 3 4, Yearbook Staff 4,  
Soliciting 3 4, Prom Committee 3.





JOHN E. COSGROVE, JR.  
Main Street

"Pudge"  
Classical

"Athletics acclaimed him her favorite son"

Activities: President of A.A. 4, Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Co-Capt. 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Leaders Club 3, French Club 2 3 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Usher 3, Camera Club 3, Soliciting 3 4, Radio Club 3, Booster Club 3 4, Assemblies 2 4.

DORIS COTA  
Smith Street

"Dorie"  
Household Arts

"Always willing to oblige"

Activities: Parrot Staff 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Red Cross 4, Magazine Drive 4, Radio Club 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Soliciting 4.

EDWARD E. COURBRON  
East Hodges Street

"Easy"  
General

"I came, I learned, and now I'm leaving"

Activities: Leaders Club 3 4, Senior Play 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Co-Capt. 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Capt. 4, Parrot 3 4, Radio Club 3 4, Usher 2 3, Mailman 3, Soliciting 3 4, A. A. Scrap Drive 3 4, Assemblies 1 2.

JEAN B. CRESSEY  
Library Square

"Jean"  
College

"The only jewel that will not decay is  
knowledge"

Activities: Parrot 3, Editor 4, Latin Club 1 3 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Class President 3, Usher 3, Student Council 3 4, French Club 3 4, Basketball 1 3, Camera Club 3.



BETTY DAVENPORT  
Clapp Street

"Betty"  
Commercial

"Bet is always quiet and shy  
But there is mischief in her eye"

Activities: Treasurer 4, Senior Play 4,  
Magazine Drive 4, Basketball 1 2,  
Assemblies 1 2, Yearbook Production 4,  
Soliciting 2 3 4.

NELLIE L. DEE  
69 Rock Lane

"Dee"  
Commercial

"A witty tongue, a pal sincere,  
She is to all her classmates dear"

Activities: Class Play Production 4.

ROBERT J. DUFFY  
264 Patton Road

"Duffy"  
General

"In his eyes there's a gleam so devil-  
may care, A glance to answer a maiden's prayer."

Activities: Leaders Club 3 4, Basketball  
3 4, Prom Committee 3, Soliciting 4.

AUGUSTINE F. GOUVEIA  
Washington Street

"Augie"  
General

"A gentleman, a scholar, and a true friend"

Activities: Student Council President 4,  
Treasurer 2, Class Vice-President 1 2 4,  
French Club 2 4, Latin Club 1 2, Senior  
Play 4, Cafeteria Helper 4, Soliciting 4.





THOMAS W. HALL  
So. Worcester Street

"Big Tom"  
Classical

"Someday the world will need a man--I wait"

Activities: Leaders 3, President 4, Senior Play 4, Basketball 3 4, French Club 2 3 4, Latin Club 2 3 4, Camera Club President 3, Prom Committee 3, Assemblies 1 2 4.

PATRICIA J. HAMILTON  
Meadow Way

"Patti"  
College

"The opportunity to do mischief is found  
a hundred times a day"

Activities: French Club 4, Senior Play Production 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Soliciting 4, Usher 4.

BARBARA A. HOARE  
Maple Street

"Baba"  
College

"She's very good to look at, and even  
nicer to know"

Activities: Latin Club 1 2 3 4, French Club 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Cheerleader 4, Prom Committee 3, Radio Club 3, Assemblies 1 2 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Senior Play 4.

ROSEMARY KNAPTON  
East Main Street

"Rosie"  
College

"Cute and snappy, smart and happy"

Activities: Chairman, Junior Red Cross 4, Student Council 4, Senior play 4, Valley Forge Trip 4, Librarian 4, Cheerleader 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Vice President 2, Radio Club 3 4, Latin Club 1 2 3 4, French Club 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Co-Capt. 4, Parrot Staff 1 4, Assemblies 1 2 4, Prom Chairman 3.



DAVID LARSON  
Oak Street

"Dave"  
Classical

"Don't be fooled by his quiet way; its men  
like him that are needed today"

Activities: Basketball 2, Class Play  
Production 4, Assemblies 2 4.

BEVERLY MINER  
Newcomb Street

"Bov"  
Classical

"Calmness is a great advantage"

Activities: Senior Play 4, Harmonettes 4,  
French Club 2 3 4, Latin Club 1 2 3 4,  
Prom Committee 3, Usher 2 3, Yearbook  
Staff 4.

MARY MONIZ  
Mansfield Avenue

"Mo"  
General

"A lovable girl with pretty eyes  
And a personality twice her size"

Activities: French Club 2 3 4, Softball  
1 2, Basketball 1, Class Treasurer 2,  
Student Council 3, Harmonettes 4, Class  
Play Production 4, Yearbook Staff 4.

ALICE PERRY  
West Main Street

"Al"  
Commercial

"What is life without a little fun?"

Activities: Parrot Staff 2 3 4, Basket-  
ball 1 2, Asst. Manager 2, Harmonettes 4,  
Librarian 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Radio  
Club 3 4, Assemblies 1 2 3, Magazine  
Drive Chairman 4, Prom Committee 3.



FLORENCE PERRY  
West Main Street

"Flo"  
Commercial

"Her company is pleasing to all who know  
her"

Activities: Radio Club 4, Parrot Staff 4,  
Harmonettes 4, Magazine Drive 4, Assemblies  
2 3 4, Yearbook 4, Vice President of Class  
2 3, Prom Committee 3, Student Council 1.

MARION L.. PERRY  
Plain Stroot

"Blondie"  
Commercial

"A personality with well-blended shades of  
seriousness and humor"

Activities: Senior Play 4, Yearbook Staff  
4, Prom Committee 3, Usher 1 2, Soliciting 2,  
Campaign Manager 3 4, Assemblies 1 2.

CAROL QUEEBMAN  
No. Worcester Street

"Butch"  
Classical

"A sweetness that is all thy own"

Activities: Junior Red Cross Sec. 4,  
Parrot 3 4, French Club 2 3 4, Latin  
Club 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Class  
Play 4, D.A.R. Rep. 4, Prom Committee 3,  
Student Council 1 2, Usher 1 2.

JUDITH REYNOLDS  
No. Worcester Street

"Judy"  
Classical

"Art needs no spur beyond itself"

Activities: Senior Play 4, Ist Consul  
Latin Club 4, Cheerleader 3, Capt. 4,  
Class President 4, 2nd Consul Latin  
Club 3, Librarian 3, Prom Committee 3,  
Usher 1 2 3, Radio Club 3, French Club  
2 3 4, Latin Club 1 2 3 4, Basketball  
1 2 3 4, Assemblies 1 2 3 4.





HELEN A. RUBAK  
32 Power Street

"Sunny"  
Commercial

"She has friends--oh yes, a pile,  
And for all she has a smile"

Activities: Class Secretary 1 3 4, Radio  
Club 3, President 4, Parrot Staff 1 2 3,  
Business Manager 4, Senior Play Committee 4,  
Harmonettes 4, Assemblies 1 2 4, Librarian 4,  
Usher 1 2 3, Prom Committee 3, Yearbook  
Editor 4, Secretary of A. A. 4.

BARBARA A. TIERNEY  
60 Taunton Avenue

"Bobbie"  
General

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,  
Dressed so neat, and quite in style"

Activities: Senior Play Usher 4, Parrot  
Staff 4, Harmonettes 4, Basketball 1 2 3,  
Librarian 4, Prom Committee 3, French  
Club 2 3 4, Usher 1 2, Assemblies 1 2 3 4,  
Class Secretary 2.

SHEILA TIERNEY  
60 Taunton Avenue

"Chimp"  
Commercial

"Always a twinkle in her eye,  
Its sure to catch some lucky guy"

Activities: Yearbook Staff 4, Prom  
Committee 3, Usher 1 2, Soliciting 1.

CHARLOTTE A. WATSON  
Plain Street

"Dynamite"  
Commercial

"Follow me and thou shall not lack  
amusement"

Activities: Head Librarian 4, Sec. of  
Student Council 4, Parrot Staff 3, Girls'  
Basketball Manager 3 4, Senior Play 4,  
Yearbook Staff 4, Assemblies 1 2 4, Soft-  
ball 3 4, Good Government Day Rep. 4, Class  
Treasurer 1.



## GREMLIN

Patti likes the atmosphere outside the 9th floor window in the Hamilton Hotel in Washington at two-thirty in the morning! why, Patti?

Doris probably had more fun than anyone else did on the trip. At least she met more companions, male ones at that!

If anyone in the junior class is madly in love, our advice is "don't go on the trip." Ask Marion, her love for Ernie certainly proved favorable on the trip, she is really gone on the guy.

What's this about Jean meeting a Soda Fountain Jerk at the Victoria?

I bet most of the hotels will go into bankruptcy after Bob Duffy left--five bottles of milk per meal should fill anyone up especially with three or four plates of food with it!

What was the mysterious phone call Judy, Jean and Carol received the first night at the Taft?

Charlotte got a big bang out of the movie "at Radio City Music Hall," "Singing in the Rain." She gave a private performance in her room that night--she danced on the walks just like Donald O'Connor. It's a good thing there was a bed to bounce on.

I heard that Norma's alias in New York was "Patty Simmons." She met some boys from Provincetown, and gave them that name. It's a good thing that they came back to inquire or there would not be a Sunday trip to Provincetown.

I guess Augie was about the only boy who got any sleep on the class trip. The others were too busy having parties--right, boys? **Incidentally** were there any girls who got any sleep?

I guess we all know what happened to Betty on the trip. She got a taste of that New York air and she just can't seem to settle down. We understand how you feel, Betty, you'll be all right in a few years.

Who bought who a teddy bear on the trip? Everywhere that Rosie went, Ed was sure to go! (the teddy bear)





# CLASS OF 1952

<u>Names</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
Best natured	Carol Quebman	Bob Duffy
Most bashful	Beverly Miner	David Larson
Best Sport	Carol Quebman	Bob Duffy
Best athletes	Rosemary Knapton	Ed Courbron
Most likely to succeed	Rosemary Knapton	Augie Gouveia
Most poised	Jean Cressey	Augie Gouveia
Class wits	Norma Collins	Ed Courbron
Best dressed	Barbara Tierney	Augie Gouveia
Most efficient	Judy Reynolds	Augie Gouveia
Biggest heartbreakers	Norma Collins	Bob Duffy
Biggest eaters	Betty Davenport	Bob Duffy
Most scholarly	Jean Cressey	Augie Gouveia
Best looking	Barbara Hoare	Bob Duffy
Best dancers	Barbara Tierney	Jack Cosgrove
Noisiest	Charlotte Watson	Tom Hall
Quietest	Beverly Miner	David Larson
Most punctual	Alice Perry	Augie Gouveia
Most dependable	Florence Perry	Augie Gouveia
Most studious	Jean Cressey	Augie Gouveia
Chief gigglers	Barbara Tierney	Bob Duffy
Best artists	Judy Reynolds	Jack Cosgrove
Nicest smiles	Helen Rubak	Bob Duffy
Friendliest	Carol Quebman	Bob Duffy
Most mischievous	Patti Hamilton	Tom Hall
Best conversationalist	Judy Reynolds	Ed Courbron
Prettiest Eyes	Marion Perry	Augie Gouveia
Most tactful	Carol Quebman	Augie Gouveia
Best sense of humor	Charlotte Watson	Bob Duffy
Most talkative	Charlotte Watson	Tom Hall
Most carefree	Nellie Dee	Bob Duffy
Most ambitious	Judy Reynolds	Augie Gouveia
Most well-mannered	Carol Quebman	Augie Gouveia
Most popular	Charlotte Watson	Bob Duffy
Shortest	Marie Boisse	Augie Gouveia
Tallest	Betty Davenport	Bob Duffy
Prettiest hair	Barbara Hoare	Augie Gouveia
Youngest	Sheila Tierney	Tom Hall
Oldest	Yvonne Boisse	Augie Gouveia
Most talented	Judy Reynolds	Ed Courbron



<u>Names</u>	<u>WHERE FOUND</u>	<u>SAYS</u>	<u>LIKES</u>	<u>DISLIKES</u>	<u>CHARACTERISTIC</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>
Barbara Armstrong	Armstrong Acres	"O. K. let's make a scono	Sammy	Girl-chasers	Nico voico	Retailer
Mario Boisso	Mansfield	"I don't care if I do dio	Soldiers	Boys	Tiny	Nurso Got Married
Yvonne Boisse	Joe's car	Holy "Cat-fish"	"Joo" Spaghetti Chevroletlets	Two faced people, ser- vicemen, livor	That giggle!	Going to California with Joo
John Cosgrove	Anywhero	"Eat me daddy I'm a jelly bean"	Sports Shirley Fun	Boys who don't like sports, girl's too.	Mouth always going	Career in Sports
Doris Cota	Most anywhere	"Thanks Pal!	Good times Dancing G. S.	Snobs, two- timers, and people who are two faced	That "Como Hither Look"	Nurso Get Married Have a lot of kids.
Norma Collins	At Home or a Date	"Oh well, we've got to go some timo"	living in all phasos	Clams, snobs, Boys who boast	Happy type, always search- ing for fun!	Service Air force
Edward Courbron	On the baseball field	"Play ball"	Baseball and Mr. Lemos's classes	Temperamental girls	Ability to argue	Navy
Betty Davenport	Homo	"Just about anything"	Food, clothes Pizza, sewing	Nothing!	Her dry sense of humor	To do some- thing excit- ing
Jean Cressey	Homo	"Oh Beans"	Our senior class trip, Root beer, floats, Har- vard	Typing, catty women	That Blond Hair	To travel





<u>NAME</u>	<u>WHERE FOUND</u>	<u>SAYS</u>	<u>LIKES</u>	<u>DISLIKES</u>	<u>CHARACTERISTIC</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>
Nellie Dee	at home	"oh well"	Men	Old cars	Mischievous	English teacher
Robert Duffy	Fernandes	Yeah! Yeah!	Girls, Sports	Silly dames	Always joking, "That build", the charmer	Navy
Augustine Gouveia	Fernandos	"Holy Nellie"	Travel	Stuck-up girls	Curly hair, fond of teasing girls	Business
patricia Hamilton	Anywhere but homo	"Let's do somethin'"	"Bob" clothes music	Conceited people, homework	Full of fun, that giggle, pal to everyone	Get married Registered Nurse
Barbara Hoare	anywhere between here and N. Y.	"Can't stand it"	Basketball expensive clothes	Pick-up girls, make-up	That voice!	Secretary Marines
Thomas Hall	In my Ford anywhere	"Oh snorkel?"	Women	Nothing	Bow ties	To stay civilian
Rosemary Knapton	At the NHS baseball games	"Cut it out"	Convertibles	N. Y. Yankees	Her popularity	Live in a N. Y. pent-house, make a million
David Larson	Roaming around	"Gee whiz"	Basketball	People who brag	Quiet, tall bashful	to work
Beverly Minor	Home	"Oh Gee"	Buddy, Horses	Clams Cream peas	Tall, quiet	Own a horse farm
Mary Moniz	With Al	"Holy Cow"	Men, pizza	Blondes	Nice personality	Nursing, Marry an unwanted millionaire

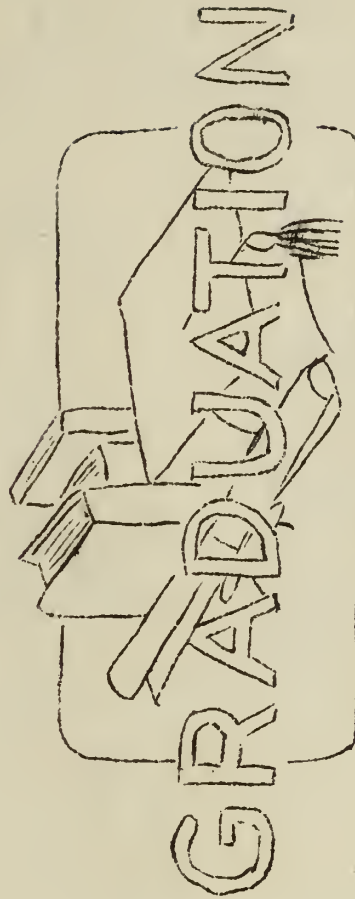




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Alice Perry	Attleboro or Norton	"Oh Gee"	New cars, music dancing	People who like themselves, men	Ability to get excited	Hairdresser or office worker
Marion Perry	With Ernie	"Me and my big mouth"	Food, new cars, Ernie	Show-offs	Curly eye lashes	Get married
Florence Perry	Home	"For heaven's sake"	Steak clothes	School!	Brown eyes Bashful look	Office worker
Carol Quebman	With Charlie	"Oh Stop"	"Charlie" Spinach, Cape	Homework	Friend to all	Have fun
Judith Reynolds	Horseneck Beach	"It's things like that that sap the strength of American Womenhood"	Sweet Potatoes, Pork chops	Jealous men	Her artistic ability	Art teacher
Helen Rubak	In her shoes	Hi Chicken	Food, Music R. B., Ted Williams, Writing letters	People who like to push others around	A big smile, "That giggle" Those corny remarks	Travel female disc jockey
Barbara Tierney	Telephone Office	"Oh Stop it"	"Bob" food Music, Hooks Truck drivers	Bossy people, Conceited people	That Voice!	Undecided
Sheila Tierney	In Wally's Convertible	"Gosh Oh, Gee"	"Wally" To ride	Coffee Frappes people who brag about themselves	Oh what eyes, and that look of innocence when boys are mentioned	Office Worker



<u>NAME</u>	<u>WHERE FOUND</u>	<u>SAYS</u>	<u>LIKES</u>	<u>DISLIKES</u>	<u>CHARACTERISTIC</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>
Charlotte Watson	"The Tin Soldier"	You make me sick, sick, i-l-l, sick.	Food at the Vir- ginian, cadillacs, people. horses.	House de- tectives, temperamental	Her jolly disposition	College education







# Reminiscences



Mr. Yelle  
losing his patience --



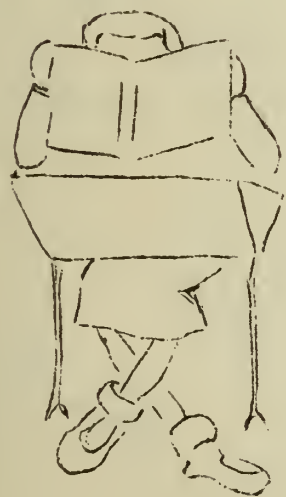
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scored for the  
Tigers!



Senior Prom

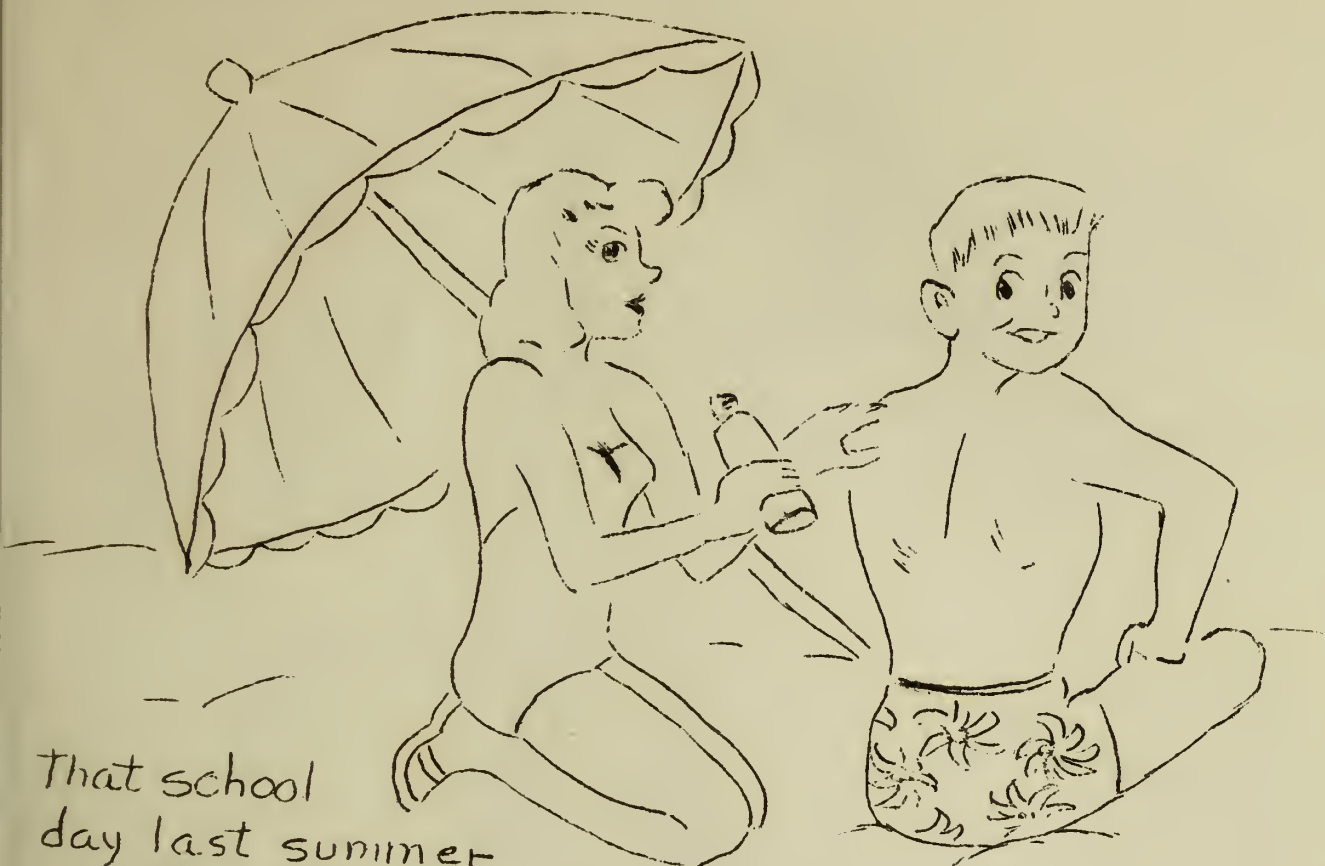


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School!



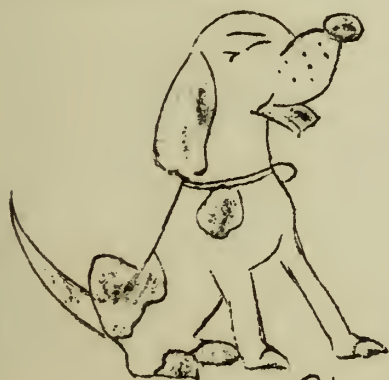


That school  
day last summer  
at Horseneck Beach —



Station WARA

Radio Club



Class Play

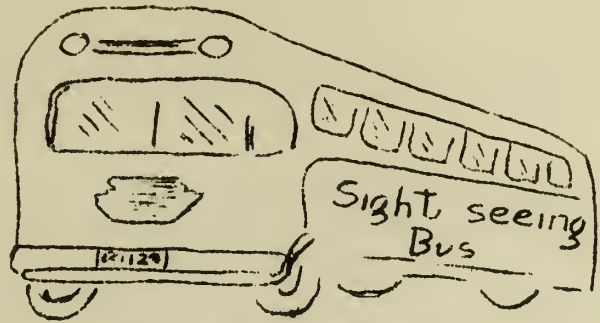


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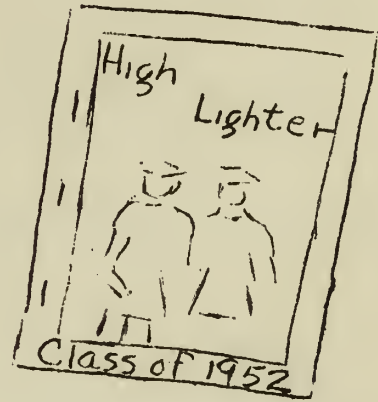
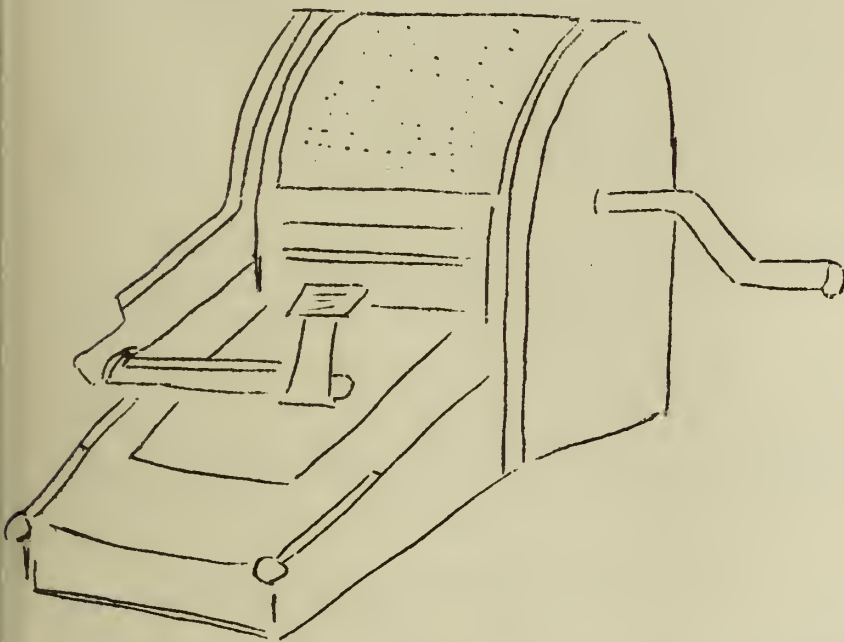




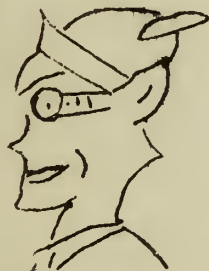
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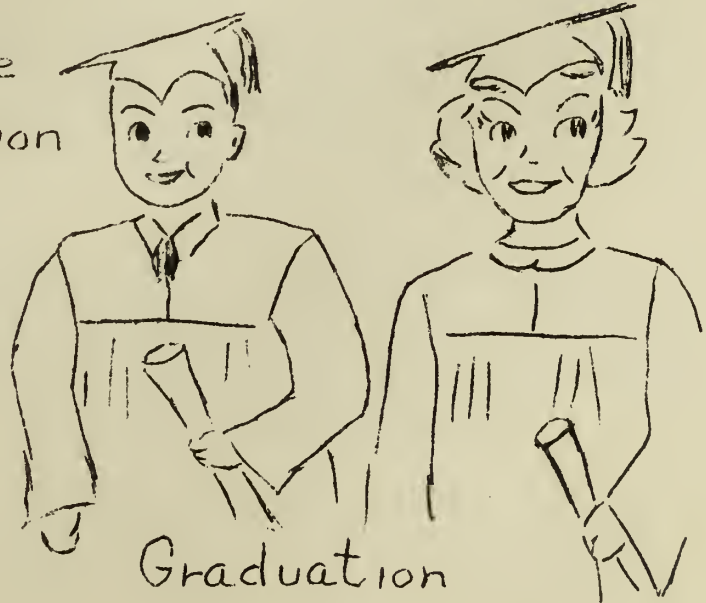
Class Trip To New York  
and Washington —



Getting the old machine  
to work for the production  
of our yearbook —



The Gremlin —



Graduation

By  
Marion Perry





## CLASS TRIP - 1952

On the bright and sunny morning of Saturday, April 12, the Senior Class gathered at the High School to start on the first leg of its trip to Washington.

Our unsuspecting chaperones Miss Grace Kiernan and Mr. James Blount were busy counting noses and packing both students and luggage into private cars for the ride to Providence. We met the nine o'clock train, and then said good-bye to our parents, our friends, and all that was Norton and country style for six whole days.

We arrived in New York City at Grand Central Station and immediately were transferred to the Taft Hotel. After a hurried lunch in an automat, off Times Square, we started the first of our many tours. During the afternoon we visited Radio City and Rockefeller Center, and several of us strolled up Fifth Avenue. That evening we had a very enjoyable dinner at the Grille Room of the Taft where we danced to the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, and had fun talking with the French waiters. Saturday evening was spent at Radio City Music Hall where we saw Gene Kelly's latest musical, "Singing in the Rain", and the never to be forgotten Easter Pageant as staged by the famous Rockettes.

Easter Sunday morning found us attending services at either St. John The Divine's or St. Patrick's and then taking in the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.

At 1 P. M. we left New York City and crossed the Hudson River by ferry to Jersey City. On the trip across the Hudson we had good views of the New York Sky Line, Statue of Liberty, and the Queen Elizabeth which was docking. We boarded the train for Baltimore and arrived in that city at 5 P. M.

After a brief sight-seeing tour of Baltimore, we ate dinner at the Hotel Stafford and continued on our way to Washington. With us on this trip and for the remainder of our stay in Washington were our always tardy friends from Grafton High and Bill, the best bus driver in the world. In Washington, our home was to be the Hamilton Hotel. Sunday evening was spent mostly unpacking and cleaning up, but our male section managed to get in a little bowling.

Monday found us visiting the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Arlington National Cemetery where we saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mt. Vernon, the Pan-American Union Building, the Capitol Building, Library of Congress, and many souvenir shops. The nicest part of the day was the fried chicken dinner at the Penn-daw Resturant in Alexandria, Va.

That evening the class was divided into two groups. Miss Kiernan took one to the movies, and Mr. Blount took the other to the Ambassador Hotel swimming pool. Later in the evening, we all got together and went dancing in the Rainbow Room of our hotel.





Tuesday morning we climbed Washington Monument and visited the Mellon Art Gallery and the Smithsonian Institute. In the afternoon Miss Kiernan brought one group to Annapolis and the Franciscan Monastery, while Mr. Blount took the rest of us out to Griffith Stadium where we saw the opening game of the baseball season between the Red Sox and Senators. President Truman threw in the first ball and Vice-President Barkley raised the flag. Best of all, the Sox won 3 to 0.

Tuesday evening we attended the stage show at the Capitol Theatre where Johnny Johnston was featured. He mentioned the fact that Norton High was in the audience. This made us all feel pretty well.

Bright and early Wednesday morning we were in Union Station where we took the train back to New York. On our arrival in the Empire City, we transferred to the Victoria Hotel. We had the afternoon to ourselves for shopping and when we returned to our hotel heard the good news from our chaperones that we were to have the night free to do as we wished. Some attended the Palace, some the Roxy, others went to Chinatown, but no matter where we went we won't forget New York.

Thursday, our last day, was spent by attending the television shows, Strike It Rich with Warren Hull and Winner Take All, by shopping at Macy's, Gimbel's, Sack's, Lord & Taylor's, by eating our last meal at our favorite restaurant, The Virginian, and then by taking a two hour sight-seeing trip of New York City.

At six o'clock we boarded the train for Providence and arrived in that city at 9 45 P. M., where we were met by some honest people who claimed us as their own. We were tired, we were broke, but boy--did we have fun!

#### Five Things We Won't Forget For A Long Time

1. The strawberry shortcakes at the Virginian.
2. Bill the bus driver's jokes.
3. Boo Boo on T. V.
4. The Easter Pageant at Radio City Music Hall.
5. The relieved expressions of our chaperones when we arrived back in Providence.

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## CLASS HISTORY

"Flight number 1952 taking off from Norton Grammar School" aa was heard over the loud speaker. We hurried to our super-airliner for the first leg of our journey to the great city of Graduation. After getting settled in our seats, we looked around and saw that there were thirty-seven of us.

Our capable pilot, Mr. Henri Yello, was to steer us along our course. Organization was the first task and we chose Carol Quebman to lead us, Florence Perry became second in command, Helen Rubak kept our records, and Charlotte Watson collected our money. Early in the trip we gave an assembly program. It included a skit involving a baby-sitter, one about an operation, and later, one imitating our crew Mr. Charles Randall, Mrs. Helen Yello, Mrs. Jean Findlater, Mr. Henri Yello, and Miss Dorothy Stevens. The "April Frolic", a financial venture, was a success. Just before landing, we were all asked to complete examinations. We landed at "June 1949", ending a joyous carefree ride that we had all enjoyed.

Having taken off again after a brief stop, we settled back into the routine of traveling very quickly. There was a slight change in our crew when Miss Rosemary Flahive took Miss Stevens' place. A new passenger, Yvonne Boisse was chosen president, Rosemary Knapton vice-president, Barbara Tierney secretary, and Mary Moniz, treasurer. We had a Christmas assembly followed by a panel discussion in which several current social problems were considered. The Royalty May Dance was our major event during the second part of the trip. Vincent Ferrini and Barbara Hallahan were chosen king and queen. The plane relanded for another short stop-over.

When the plane was ready to leave most of us were eagerly awaiting to start the third lap of our journey. We met several additions to our crew, Mr. Burnham Miller, Mr. James Blount, Mr. Douglas MacDonald, and Mr. Robert Lemos. Officers this time were Joan Cressey as president, Florence Perry, vice-president, Helen Rubak secretary, and Yvonne Boisse, treasurer.

Energetically, we began to raise money by a magazine drive, which was most successful. We chose class rings as souvenirs of our journey. A talent show with Herbert Mowry as master of ceremonies was another event of this part of the journey. Everyone enjoyed himself and it netted us a generous profit. Under the sponsorship of two parents, we held a food sale which also helped our treasury.

Our greatest event was the Senior Prom which we gave in honor of the seniors. We used "Paris in Spring" as our theme, and it was one of the most beautiful proms ever seen on Norton Airlines. As a final fling, we parachuted to Horseneck Beach where we collected sunburns. We met the plane as it landed and were told when to report for the last hop on our journey.



A rendezvous was arranged at "September 1951" when we greeted each other and our new crew member, Miss Grace Kiernan. The party started off with a bang. First came the "Acquaintance Dance" which gave us all a wonderful time and a big profit. Immediately following came a magazine drive. In December, we had "The Cinderella Hop" with disc jockey George Geyer. Greeting cards were sold and netted a good profit.

Mrs. Briggs directed the play "The Little Dog Laughed". Judy Reynolds, Bob Duffy, Tom Hall, Charlotte Watson and Ed Courbron were among the others who helped to make it a howling success. Shortly after this, we transferred to a smaller plane for a trip to New York and Washington with Mr. Blount and Miss Kiernan. It was an exciting and very enjoyable trip. After returning to the strato-cruiser, we were supposed to settle down to serious business, but there were many other things we had to do, like exchanging pictures and autographs, and working on the yearbook.

At last the big moment of final preparations before landing had arrived. We were given a Senior Prom which was a very happy event. Soon after that came class night, in which we reminisced the whole journey. Finally, having completed our landing papers, we arrived at "Graduation." This was the destination for which we had long awaited. Our group was to break up and travel separately from then on. It was a joyous day, and yet a sad one, when we said good-bye to some of our friends and started out on new adventures.





## FUTURE MEMORIES

Jean Cressey

Who knows what lies behind us?  
Who knows what goes before?  
Who knows exactly what we've learned,  
What really is in store?

The many things we have learned,  
The many we'll forget,  
The many loyal friends we've made,  
In years we'll ne'er regret;

All these have been in high school.  
But of what do they consist?  
Who knows exactly what we've learned,  
Exactly what we've missed?

What happens in the future?  
What happens when we part?  
What happens when, with eager step  
Walking through life, we start?

When we have left our high school  
We'll go in separate ways.  
We all have separate lives to lead  
As we go through life's maze.

Yet we will always join in  
The praise of years just past.  
Our memories of Norton High School  
Through all our life shall last.





## CLASS PROPHECY

### BARBARA ARMSTRONG

Barbara has risen from the ranks to become Cherry & Webbs head buyer, and believe it or not, she now has three convertibles. Yellow for rainy days, red for cloudy, and blue for fair days. It must be a carry over from an earlier weakness for them--we say.

### MARIE BOISSE

She is a graduate from the Pondville Hospital and is an attendant nurse. She has been all over the country taking care of children.

### YVONNE BOISSE

She is living out on the West Coast. She owns her own fishing schooner, and is in the Tuna Fish Business. Yvonne came home from California for a short visit with her parents in order to see all of her old friends.

### NORMA COLLINS

The girl who always kept the class laughing has done a good job in reaching the top of the ladder. She has her own Television program which is broadcast every Saturday Night on Channel XX called "Immagine Coca Collins."

### JACK COSGROVE

Jack has the distinction of being the only baseball player offered a contract by every team in both leagues. The Braves and Red Sox kicked up such a fuss about him that he has now agreed to play a half season for each ball club. This is working out just fine, much to everyones amazement. After being the darling of various Screen Stars for the past ten years--we have heard rumors that the Wedding Bells will sing sometime in the Spring of '62 for our boy Jackie and his current flame, the glamorous thrice time married Margaret O'Brien.

### DORIS COTA

Doris is the second girl in the class to have graduate from Pondville Hospital as an attendant nurse. She takes her daily exercise every evening by walking from her house to Scott's garage in order to visit her friends.

### EDWARD COURBRON

Eddy is a traveling salesman for Simpkins Owin Coring Textile Company. It has proved a financially successful job as Ed now has a new red Mercury. He is also Star Coach of New England Industrial Basketball League.



## JEAN CRESSEY

Jean, who has just returned from her 47th trip, has been investigating conditions in Asia and the near East. Her series of brilliant essays in the "World Gazette," a United Nations by-product, has been recently incorporated into a book entitled The Eastern Orient and the Oriental East. It has consistently topped the best seller list for the past ten months. Jean spends most of her time lecturing at some of the larger universities. Eventually she plans to retire to a small missionary school in Rangoon.

## BETTY DAVENPORT

Betty is the Career girl of the class. She was just voted as the best secretary in the United States. After ten years all of her classmates have paid Betty the money that they owed her for buying merchandise under her charge account.

## NELLIE DEE

Nellie is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College. She is teaching at Norton High School in the Commercial Department. She knows now why Mrs. Yello demanded promptness.

## ROBERT DUFFY

Bob left Fernandes the year after graduation in order to join the Navy. After serving four years, Bob decided he would try Army life, and signed up for three years. Now I hear that Bob is back in the Navy peeling potatoes.

## AUGIE GOUVEIA

After receiving his training at Fernandes Super Market, Augie has opened a grocery business of his own. He certainly worked hard to open Augie's Super Service Market.

## THOMAS HALL

Tommy's life turned out just the way most of us expected it would--he is happily married, the father of six lovely girls. He finds time to manage and operate a large doll manufacturing plant which grossed over five million dollars last year. After making and losing his first two billion, he is finally emorgrest as one of the largest stock brokers in the world. There is even talk of changing the name of Wall Street to Hall Street.

## PATTI HAMILTON

Patti is a Registered Nurse. She graduated from the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston and now is head supervisor there. Not only does Pat make it her business to take care of the patients, but also the internes!

## ROSEMARY KNAPTON

Rosemary has finally succeeded in obtaining one of her earliest desired goals, that penthouse in New York. She is the director and producer of her own radio program. "Ramblin with Rosie" is the name of her program which is a chatty summary of the week's "world, home, and fashion news" for the women of the United States. Her program is broadcast daily on a nation-wide hook-up. She was recently voted one of the ten best-dressed women of America.







#### DAVID LARSON

David has become one of the most prosperous dairy farmers in New England. He got his biggest break when he ran Bristol Farms out of business and started a chain of Dairy Bars, which eventually forced Bliss Bros. and H. P. Hoods & Sons out of business. Presently he is working on a larger scale by forcing the Sealtest and Fro-Joy-Corporation out of business too. Here is luck to him in his new adventure.

#### BEVERLY MINER

Bev is a hard gal to find these days and you have to go a long distance to find her. One day about five years ago she resigned from her job as town librarian and headed west as she couldn't stand the hub-hub and turmoil of Norton. She bought herself a 300 acre dude ranch in New Mexico which she renamed MINER'S FORTY NINERS. They say she's making money by the saddle bagful!

#### MARY MONIZ

After she graduates from Pondville Hospital in a couple of weeks, Mary plans to join the Air Force and take care of sick Jet Pilots. She also plans to work at U. S. O. centers as an entertainer.

#### ALICE PERRY

After much thought and time Alice has decided to be a hairdresser and she owns a beauty parlor of her own. She has her little shop on her father's property. She not only works on women's hair but she also gives men haircuts, especially to customers from Attleboro.

#### FLORENCE PERRY

Florence finally found the right man, and he happens to be a mechanic. She has taken over her fathers garage business. She is still doing the bookkeeping and probably always will do it.

#### MARION PERRY

Marion is married to Ernie and she has four lovely children. Marion has given up her job as secretary to the new physchiatrist in Norton, and has taken over the job as private secretary to her husband.

#### BARBARA HOARE

Contrary to popular belief Barbara and Judy's old ladies rest home at Horseneck Beach just did not work out! (The Older Ladies were dead set against swims in May and October before breakfast at 6 A. M. After a short stint in the Lady Marines, Barbara married the owner of the Norton Consolidated Garage Works"---where she is continually experimenting with her newest invention, a 13 cylinder racing car.



## CAROL QUEBMAN

After finishing college Carol settled right here in town, where she is currently managing the largest privately owned kindergarten in Massachusetts, which is located on the former site of the old Norton Town Hall. She is the secretary of the local P. T. A. so that she keeps very busy, but she still finds time to operate a small bakery shop across the street from her kindergarten, in the former Colonial Inn. She gives cooking lessons from seven to nine on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## JUDY REYNOLDS

Judy went to Art School as she planned, and ironically enough, spent two years starving in the Parisian Garrel. She swore she wouldn't be caught dead there,--remember? She is back in the States now where she divides her time among teaching, dress designing, fashion, her beach-comber husband and nine children. It sure looks like Mr. Yelle had the last laugh, doesn't it?

## HELEN RUBAK

Helen is our new WARA Disc Jockey. She has taken over the Cinderella Ballroom. She doesn't like working in an office as much as spinning records on radio programs. She is still wearing that young man's ring that she got in her senior year in high school.

## SHEILA TIERNEY

Sheila is married to Wallace and has a set of twin girls and a set of twin boys. Sheila is living in Maine. She spends a lot of time catching lobsters. I wonder why?

## BARBARA TIERNEY

Barbara left the New England Telephone Company to join the Air Force. She is spending much time entertaining the Air Force men in Albuquerque. Barbara plans eventually to become a professional dancer and singer.

## CHARLOTTE WATSON

Charlotte is married to a well-known millionaire Broadway playwright. She leads a very active social life among a high class of people, in a beautiful fifty-thousand dollar house.





## Our High School Days

Carol Quebman

Our high school days are over,  
The years sped by so fast,  
With trials and tribulations,  
Which now are in the past.

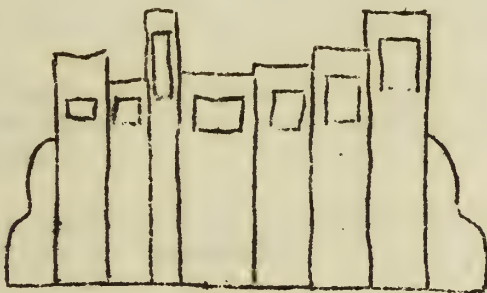
Now that we are graduates  
Of the class of "52"  
It's the little things remembered, Norton,  
That make us think of you.

We owe a lot to Mr. Yelle,  
Who stood us these four years.  
He advised us what was right and wrong;  
For him, we give three cheers!

The Sophomore, and Junior years were busy,  
Earning money for our trip;  
The Junior year we gave a prom,  
Which surely was a hit.

The Senior year is over now,  
It was the very best.  
A trip to New York and Washington,  
To climax all the rest.

Now we must part for different ways;  
It seems to me so sad,  
That we must leave the work and fun,  
And the wonderful friends we had.







## CLASS WILL

Be it never said that we, the class of 1952 in the town of Norton are stingy. Being of sound mind and empty pockets, knowing that our varied talents, hidden virtues, and extremely precious peculiarities are priceless, do hereby bequeath to those unfortunate creatures whom we are forced to leave behind, the following:

Barbara Armstrong wills her love for shiny new convertibles to Shirley MacIntosh.

Marie Boisse leaves the last two worn-down pencils she received from her brother last year to Carol Robbins to use in English class.

Yvonne Boisse leaves her unearthly giggle to Diane Fortin. She won't leave Joe though.

Norma Collins bequeaths her skill in cheering to Nancy Fuller.

Jack Cosgrove leaves his love for leadership in sports to George Gwilliams. He also leaves his blushing moments to Gwen Ramsay.

Doris Cota bequeaths her secret of solving ink blots to Mary Gouveia.

Edward Courbron leaves his ability to work night and day, at home and away, to Norman Marshall.

Jean Cressey leaves a dreamy complexion to her sister, Kay. She also leaves a record of achievement as an example to everyone.

Betty Davenport wills her shorthand ability to Jean Zwolensky and her recipe for growing tall is given to Beatrice Texeira.

Nellie Dee leaves her impishness and nonchalance to Nita Shaw.

Robert Duffy presents all his feminine admirers plus his front seat in study hall to his brother, Dick.

Augustine Gouveia leaves his curly hair to Wesley Honey. He also leaves after a successful year of governing the Student Council.

Thomas Hall leaves his loud bow ties and snazzy sports clothes to David Reynolds.

Patricia Hamilton leaves her baby face to Mary Ann Hayes. She also leaves Miss Kiernan to wonder how and where she got all those library passes.



Barbara Hoare wills her long attractive tresses and good looks to Jean Scott.

Rosemary Knapton wills her good marks to anyone who is willing to work for them. We've looked around, but all the brilliant students are seniors.

David Larson leaves N. H. S. with his motto, "Silence is Golden." He also leaves his well-earned place on the basketball team to underclassman, Eddie Gagne.

Beverly Miner wills her favorite horse to Cynthia Thibault. She also leaves as quietly as she came in.

Mary Moniz leaves the memory of her pretty eyes and black hair to the envy of the N. H. S. underclassmen.

Alice Perry, or is it Florence, leaves N. H. S. to become another reckless "woman driver."

Florence Perry, or is it Alice, donates a long friendship list to Audrey Marion.

Marion Perry leaves her "hen prints" called shorthand to Miss Boucher. She also leaves with an additional ring.

Carol Quebman leaves her oven disposition to Marilyn Wright. She also leaves to join Charlie in the ranks of the alumni.

Judith Reynolds leaves her artistic talents and her love for sports to Linda Ramseyer.

Helen Rubak leaves her corny jokes and sparkling smile to Barbara Shipley. She also leaves her promising radio career to Doris Lajoie.

Barbara Tierney bequeaths her love for clothes and well-dressed appearance to Audrey Reinhard.

Sheila Tierney wills her volumes of tall tales for the amusement of all the readers in the library.

Charlotte Watson leaves her efficiency and dependability to Mabel Jenks. She also leaves that unassuming jolliness to some lucky student.







To Mr. Nourse we leave an airplane to transport his daughter, Pat, home from Thailand during the summer vacation.

To Mr. Randall the senior girls will a 59¢ jar of cold cream to repay him for the one we used in the basement last fall. (Were our faces red!)  
The boys leave a gathering of smoked cigarette "butts" to be found in the basement.

To Mr. Yelle we leave our complaints and troubles, and hope that they will be lessened considerably in the future. Seriously though, we owe him a great deal more than we can ever repay.

To Miss Boucher we leave our appreciation for her untiring efforts in preparing us for the new jobs we are about to enter after leaving school.

To Mr. Blount we leave a round-trip ticket for next year's class trip, plus a bottle of aspirins to endure all the little unexpected happenings.

To Mrs. Brooks we leave solid steel desks and many cushions to preserve the desk tops as well as to add a little comfort.

To Mrs. Elkins the students leave all favorite recipes and the numerous unused session slips.

To Mrs. Findlater we leave a jar of assorted buttons with which to make earrings to match her outfits. We leave many special thanks for her interest and everlasting efforts in guiding us through these four years.

To Miss Kiernan we will all our homework papers for her to light up the city of Taunton on the 4th of July. (With this we add a box of matches.)

To Mr. Lemos we leave a year's free-diaper service and a text in elementary math. to teach baby Wendy.

To Mr. Miller we will some chintz drapes and slip covers to add the finishing touches to the laboratory, along with a box of burned-out fuses.

To Mr. Paulus we leave a new seating plan for the study hall and a book of typing instructions along with a portable typewriter for his assignment sheets.

To Miss Schoenherr we leave our best wishes for the coming year!

In front of witnesses, we place our hands on and close this document on the sixteenth day of June, in the year of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Two.

It is signed, sealed, and delivered by the said class of 1952 as their last will and testament.

(Signed) **SENIOR CLASS**  
Marion Perry





A Boy's Thoughts of Graduation Day

Bob Duffy

This is the loveliest time of the year,  
Spring is gone and summer is near.  
This is the time for fishing, friend.  
I just can't wait for school to end.

With my dungarees and a good sharp hook  
I'll get my line and find a brook;  
And with a huge rock to sit upon,  
I'll watch the water move on and on.

You can really rest and sort of dream  
About the many hours near this little stream  
So when school is over and there are no more books,  
I'll get my pole and wade these brooks.

This is the loveliest time of the year  
When spring is gone and summer's here  
So help me friend, I just can't wait,  
For that gosh darn day, I graduate.



A Study in the History of the Church

THE BIBLE

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SONGS THAT FIT  
by NORMA AND SHEILA

NAME:

SONGS:

BARBARA ARMSTRONG

"THAT'S THE CHANCE YOU TAKE"

MARIE BOISSE

"BELL BOTTOM TROUSERS"

YVONNE BOISSE

"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME"

NORMA COLLINS

"DOLL WITH THE SAWDUST HEART"

JACK COSGROVE

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"

DORIS COTA

"I'M IN LOVE AGAIN"

ED COURBON

"ANCHORS AWAY"

JEAN CRESSEY

"SOPHISTICATED LADY"

BETTY DAVENPORT

"I'M A BIG GIRL NOW"

NELLIE DEE

"I WALK ALONE"

BOB DUFFY

"MIXED EMOTIONS"

AUGIE GOUVEIA

"A GUY IS A GUY"

TOM HALL

"TATTLE TALE"

PATTI HAMILTON

"I'M MAKING WHOOPPEE"

BARBARA HOARE

"COLD, COLD, HEART"

ROSIE KNAPTON

"BETTY CO-ED"

DAVE LARSON

"A FELLOW NEEDS A GIRL"

BEVERLY MINER

"BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN"

MARY MONIZ

"LOVE LETTERS"

ALICE PERRY

"SUNDAY DRIVING"

FLORENCE PERRY

"BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES"

MARION PERRY

"YOU AND YOUR BEAUTIFUL EYES"

CAROL QUEBMAN

"CHARLIE, MY BOY"

JUDY REYNOLDS

"TWO LOVES HAVE I"

HELEN RUBAK

"SMILES"

BARBARA TIERNEY

"ROVING KIND"

SHEILA TIERNEY

"LITTLE GIRL"

CHARLOTTE WATSON

"FOR SHE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"

EXTRA: MR. YELLE "MY HERO"





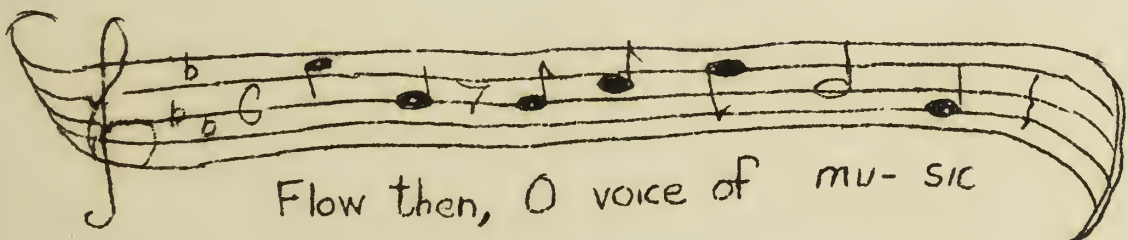
SONGS THAT FIT  
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CLASS:

P.O.D. CLASS	"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"
ENGLISH IV CLASS	"IN THE QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS"
GEOGRAPHY CLASS	"WAY UP IN NORTH CAROLINA"
GUIDANCE CLASS	"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"
FRENCH CLASS	"LE FIACRE"
SHORTHAND CLASS	"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

TEACHERS:

MRS. FINDLATER	"YOU'RE SO UNDERSTANDING"
MISS BOUCHER	"AIN'T SHE SWEET"
MRS. ELKINS	"WHY WORRY"
MR. RANDALL	"PAPA, DON'T PREACH TO ME"
MR. BLOUNT	"UNFORGETTABLE"
MISS KIERNAN	"BEWITCHED, BOTHERED, AND BEWILDERED"
MISS SCHOENHERR	"HOMEWORK"
MR. MILLER	"UNDECIDED"
MRS. BROOKS	"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
MR. PAULUS	"STUDY HALL BLUES"
MR. LEMOS	"PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT US WHEN WE'RE GONE"





CLASS SONG

to the tune of  
Good Night Sweetheart

So long Norton

Now we have to leave you,

We've enjoyed it

Hope you have too-oo

Tears and parting will leave us forlorn,

But with the dawn

A new class is born,

So we'll say,

Thanks to teachers, parents,

and friends too-oo

In our thoughts we'll remember you,

All you've done will never be forgotten,

Goodbye Norton, Goodbye.





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